

THE BRANDON MAIL.

VOL. VI. NO. 50.

BRANDON, MAN., THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28 1889.

FIVE CENTS

MILLER & COMPANY. CLOTHIERS.

Are giving Special Attention this week to

BOYS' CLOTHING

We have 100 Suits to choose from. Something the Boys need.

A PAIR OF BUCKSKIN MITTS GIVEN WITH EVERY SUIT OF BOYS' CLOTHING.

ALL SIZES IN BOYS' UNDERWEAR.

Can fit a Giant with a Suit of Underwear.

10 DOZ. CAPS RECEIVED THIS WEEK.

All kinds, Seal, Otter, Persian and Russian Lamb, Dog, Cony, Mink, Wool and Cashmeres.

MEN'S HEAVY ULSTERS,

Genuine Blizzard Footers, with Storm Collars, from \$8 up.

CLOVES, MITTS, SHIRTS, TIES IN GREAT VARIETY.

GENTLEMEN'S HOSIERY.

Here we Shine, showing 5 or 6 Lines in Natural Wool and Cashmere.

We have Pants to fit the Tallest Man in Manitoba.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

Cor. 9th Street and Rosser Ave., South Side.

COLE & SANDERS' OLD STAND.

MILLER & CO.

DALY & COLDWELL,
BARRISTERS, &c.
Solicitors for the Imperial Bank of Canada.
MOSLEY TO LOAN.

DR. DICKSON,
DENTIST.
Office over Fleming's Drug Store, entrance on
Rosser Avenue.
Anesthetic administered for Painless Extrac-
tion of Teeth.
JOHN DICKSON, D.D.

S. W. MCINNIS,
S. Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College.
Successor to F. E. Doering, Dentist.
Office, Corner of 9th Street and Rosser Avenue.
Gas for Painless Extraction of Teeth.
Teeth without Plates. Office always open.

DR. SPENCER,
M.D., C.M. University McGill, Montreal.
Member of the Colleges of Physicians and Sur-
geons of Ontario and Manitoba.
Office and Residence, Tenth Street, next School
House, Brandon.

DR. L. A. MORE,
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.
Member of the College of Physicians and Sur-
geons of Ontario and Manitoba.
Office, over Fleming's Drug Store. Residence
Fourth St. Telephone connection.

J. H. BROWNLEE, D.L.S.,
SURVEYOR AND CIVIL ENGINEER.
Municipal Work, Bridge Plans & Specifications.
Rosser Ave. and 10th St., Brandon.

W. H. SHILLINGLAW, ESQ., C. SEC. C.E.,
ARCHITECT.
Office, Over Northern Pacific & Man. Railway
BRANDON. MANITOBA.

JNO. P. CURRAN,
Barrister, Attorney, Notary, &c.
Cathery, Man.
Largest for sale. Money loaned on Chattel
Mortgages and Improved Farms at lowest
current rates of interest.

LANGHAM HOTEL,

RE-OPENED.

JAMES W. SEALON, . . . PROPRIETOR.
Under New management and a thorough re-
fitting throughout, with everything new, the
above Hotel has been Re-opened and is now
ready to receive guests.

SPECIAL RATE TO COMMERCIAL MEN.
HOT AND COLD WATER BATHS.

The House is heated by Steam throughout.

ALL BUSSES MEET ALL TRAINS.

**MANITOBA
DETECTIVE POLICE AGENCY.**
Crimes Investigated, Evidence Procured, Pro-
perty Found and Criminals Punished.
Business Quickly and Legally Transacted.
J. R. FOSTER, Manager.
P.O. Box 13.

SOURIS (PLUM CREEK.)

Mr. R. Moffatt made a trip to Wini-
peg last week.

Mr. J. D. Hunt, I. P. S., was in town
last Friday.

C. W. Carro has opened a barber shop
in the lavatory of the Crescent hotel, and
is doing a good business.

The new Methodist church is nearing
completion and preparations are being
made for a grand church opening.

Mr. McGregor, contractor and builder,
is erecting a commodious building on the
vacant lot east of the "Right
house," for Mr. Geo. Munro.
It will be occupied as a hardware store by
Messrs. Cuny & Mitchell. Mr. Mc-
Gregor has also the contract for the
Presbyterian manse, and will have it
ready for the plasterer in a few days.
This building when finished will be one
of the finest dwellings in town.

The Royal Templars gave the second
of their proposed series of free entertain-
ments in the school hall on Monday even-
ing.

There is a good opening for a skating
rink in Plum Creek. The old old rink,
which was but a temporary affair, was
taken down last season. It was well
patronized last season, and if we can judge
from the crowds we saw when we visited
it on several occasions, a rink, well man-
aged, would prove a paying investment.
None other than a first class rink would
be patronized in Plum Creek.

On Saturday, the 23rd, the postponed
return football match was played between
the "Rangers" of Whitewater and the
"Plum Creeks" on the school grounds.
Association rules. Each team played
three, so that the teams were lined up
as follows:

FORWARDS.	PLUM CREEKS.
A. Hamman	A. Young
W. Ballentyne	T. E. Kennedy
R. King	C. H. Brindle
C. Dalsom	J. Cronan
A. Shaw	H. Adolphe
R. Honeyman	S. Bachour
S. Bachour	G. A. Birrell

Referee: H. W. McCulloch.
The game was a most friendly one.
Not even a dispute was heard.

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ELTON COUNCIL

Council met at the house of Mrs.
Young, members all present.

Communications were received from
Wallace School District asking for an ad-
vance of school money from M. L. Pow-
ers, taxes on N. E. 1/4, 39 11, 19. From
W. H. White asking for 20th from munici-
pal commissioner re settlement of
Elton with the county of Brandon from
municipality of Turtle Mountain, re sepa-
rate school and petition from C. P. R. re
sick and taxative of their lands from
provincial Treasurer to seed grain note.

Mr. Curle was heard re advance to
Aikenside School District.

Mr. Tupper and Mr. Griffin were heard
on behalf of C. P. R. in regard to lands
sold at tax sale, and Mr. W. A. Macdon-
ald on behalf of the municipality.

The following by-laws were read and
passed:

No. 73 appointing a place of nomination
and election.

No. 74 amended by-law No. 61.

No. 75 for leaving rate in certain
School Districts whose estimates were too
late for the August meeting.

No. 77 appointing a time and place for
voting on local option by-law.

No. 78 to amend by-law No. 61.

Moved by J. Burdell, Seconded by D.
J. Geddis, that we advance \$100 to Aik-
enside School District. Carried.

The following accounts were to be paid:
E. W. Leeson, lumber \$2; E. A. Baker,
spikes, \$2.83; J. M. Wellner, order
Campbell and Douglas School Districts,
\$1.0; T. E. Greenwood, lumber, \$2.2;
Grant to Douglas cemetery \$7.50; J. Car-
ruth, retaining fence, \$1.0; Kennedy
order J. H. Hughes \$3.0; J. H. Hughes,
posts, \$2.16; C. Cliffe, stationery and
printing, \$6.65; D. R. Richardson,
pathmaster lists, 60 cts; A. Kennedy,
approaches to bridge, \$2.0; E. W. Muir,
planking bridge, \$2.50; E. Young, rent
of room \$1.0; J. A. Christie, acc. of lum-
ber \$2.50; R. Cropan, order and grade
\$2.7; D. R. Taylor, order the \$1.00. Plus
Gundry, \$1.00.

Resolved, Grant: That the Rate and
Councillors Swallow and Byrnes be a
committee to investigate regarding be-
tween sections 2 & 3 Township 12, Range
17 and the Sec. Treas. is instructed to hold
certificates regarding same until com-
mittee report is received.

Burdell Geddis: That all monies as
collected for seed grain notes be forward-
ed to Provincial Treasurer. Carried.

Burdell Geddis: That the Sec. Treas.
obtain a certified assessment of sec. 5, 12,
17, N. E. 33, 12, 17, and N. W. 33, 12,
17, and place the same on tax roll of 1890.
Carried.

The Sec. Treas. was authorized to have
twenty-five copies of last revised values
list printed.

Burdell: That the Sec. Treas. be auth-
orized to write to Cornwallis asking them
to pay half cost of plank furnished for
building culvert on correction line. Car-
ried.

Burdell Swallow: That we advance
Wallace school district \$2.50. Carried.

Bryans: Grant: That we advance Nor-
toun School District \$50. Carried.

Nevin Bryans: That whereas there
appears to be an agitation through this
province looking towards the disestablish-
ment of separate schools. And whereas
we have good reason to believe that it is
the intention of the government to enact
such legislation, therefore be it resolved
that the council of the municipality of
Elton in council assembled unanimously
advise the government to carry out the
proposed policy of dealing with separate
schools and that the Sec. Treas. be in-
structed to transmit a copy of this to the
legislature through our representatives.

Geddis Bryans: That the following
accounts be paid: James Burdell, \$2.50;
J. H. Christie, \$2.70; James Bryans,
\$2.7; J. G. Grant, \$2.50; Thos. Nevin,
\$1.80; R. H. Swallow, \$1.00; J. J.
Portland, \$2.00. Carried.

Swallow Grant: That the Sec. Treas.
be advised to notify parties whose notes
are now coming for redemption that a pa-
per advice from the government is not pos-
sible to receive, such notes consequently
payment must be made before 1st day
of January 1890.

Nevin Grant: That the Sec. Treas.
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AN IRISH GENTLEMAN'S OPINION

OF THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST TERRS.
CLIMATE ON EARTH.

Among the arrivals from the west, yes-
terday was Dr. J. S. McArthur, a surgeon
of the St. Vincent Hospital, Dublin.

The doctor has been on a trip through the
Northwest and British Columbia, and he
has decided to come out and locate as soon
as he can settle up his affairs in Ireland.

He also hopes to induce a number of farm-
ers with a small capital to come out with
him. He says the people of Ireland are
totally ignorant of Canada, and particu-
larly of the Northwest, they know nothing
of the country's climate or affairs, but im-
agine that the place is a desolate wilder-
ness of snow and ice. Such ideas prevail
among the educated and intelligent classes
as well as the poorer people. The doctor
himself always thought that the names of
Manitoba and the Northwest were asso-
ciated with snow and mud, and he was
greatly astonished to find such a rich and
fertile country. He is delighted
with the climate, especially and thinks it
the purest and healthiest known. On
his return to Ireland the doctor will make
the best use of his time to disseminate
such knowledge as will tend to dispel the
erroneous ideas prevalent at this portion
of the Dominion, and give out-lying im-
igrants advice respecting obstacles they
should avoid before they have sailed
land. It is the doctor's opinion that a
much larger proportion of Irish emigrants
could be diverted to Canada if well-direct-
ed efforts were made to give the people
reliable and intelligible information about
the country, bearing particularly on its
resources and laws. The doctor is taking
home with him some water from the Red
and Harrison lakes sulphur springs,
which he will submit to a thorough
analysis.

The doctor came from the coast with
Lord Lansdale and was mistaken at near-
ly every station along the route for his
Lordship, and consequently he was fre-
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curious gaze of many people who evidently
regarded his Lordship as the hero of the
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morning he was careful not to awaken his wife. That was the style of the man.

But Catherine Tunstall was not a fool—a fact which her husband failed to fully appreciate. As long as her conduct was above reproach, according to the somewhat vague standards of society, he would not interfere with her pleasures; but he was not the man to permit the least step beyond this. And though he was naturally suspicious, and slow to believe any one who undertook to tell him anything, he had known that it would be impossible to arouse him. But Sylvia got the idea that she could do exactly as she pleased, and she did it.

One day Tunstall got a hint from some person friend of his—a very distant, almost unknown, and innocent hint, that a hint all the same. He appeared not to notice it, and passed it over without comment, but the repeated attention which it aroused was strong enough to make him realize where he stood.

He did not let his business the same day as usual. He went to his study, and then to his dressing room, and then to his study again. By and by he came down to his study to find a letter waiting for him. It was from a woman he had never met, and was written in a hand he did not know.

"What is this?" he said, drawing out the letter. "I suppose you won't be surprised to find it here."

"Not if you come at your usual time," he said. "I will drop your letter in the box."

"I am most obliged to you. Do you know a gentleman by the name of Percy Nelson?"

"Percy Nelson? No—never before."

"Then he is not your friend," he said. "I am most obliged to you."

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a rule; but Mr. Shorthouse was understood to be a religious writer, and she enjoyed his book very much without entirely understanding it. Percy kissed her, and sat down in a chair opposite. After a little desultory conversation he said, "Mother, I'm in a scrape."

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ask of compromising herself. At the same time, had it been in her power to banish Percy forever by the utterance of a single word, it is doubtful if she would have done it. She knew that, were her husband to discover any further correspondence between them, he would not hesitate to act decisively and finally, and that the first result of that action would be that she would find herself cast upon the world with a damaged reputation. Such a thing was not to be thought of. But the very peril of her position was an allurement to linger in it; and then there was the excitement of knowing that a man was in love with her who had no business to be so, and who was willing to go all lengths for her. Moreover, she was young as well as married, and her husband had spoken to her in a way that was not without its own charm. It was not by what was said, but by the pleasure in saying it in thought if not in deed. So, although she did not openly and explicitly encourage Percy, she allowed him to believe that he was not indifferent to her.

Neither he nor she had committed any actual sin, but they were on the road to it. People always believe that they can pull up at the last moment, and are therefore willing to go on until the last moment is reached. But by that time events combine in an unforeseen manner and push them over the edge. Then they are astonished to find themselves falling, with the risk of ruin, of crime, of dishonor, and of all that is dear to them. And once that link is forged it defies all attempts to break it.

It happened before long that Percy needed more money. He had less than two hundred dollars left, and he owed more than that. He did not wish to go to his mother again, partly from shame, partly because he knew that, in order to raise the sum he needed, she would be obliged to sell some stock, and that would involve applying to Judge Kettle. One night at a club he was asked to take a hand at a game of poker with three others. He sat down and played with varying success for an hour or two. Then two of the quartet withdrew, and he and the dealer kept on.

Percy fell in with his luck, and had forged himself with several whiskeys. His opponent was a quiet man, and seemed to be in a dejected and timid frame of mind. The chips on the table represented a good deal of money, how much exactly Percy did not know; he meant to win it all. Some good cards were dealt to him; he drew, and found himself in possession of a superb hand. He was quite certain that his adversary held no better cards, and he began to bet. His adversary was drawn into raising him; they continued to raise each other. Percy swallowed another cocktail, and felt that he could not lose. He acted upon this conviction and lost. Upon investigation, it appeared that the quiet man had won only Percy's original stakes, but some nine hundred dollars into the bargain.

Percy preserved a calm exterior, and wrote his I. O. U. for the amount, to be redeemed within twenty-four hours. Meanwhile, he was in a cold sweat of consternation, for he did not know how he was to get the money. It was too large a sum to borrow from his mother, and he was not sure that she would lend him the money. He was not sure that she would lend him the money. He was not sure that she would lend him the money.

"What is the matter with you, Percy?" he said. "What is the matter with you, Percy?"

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turned into a large jewelry shop on the right.

It was as good a place as another for an interview, and he felt a favor to be done to him. He followed her into the shop, and as she came to a pause at one of the counters, he stood beside her and uttered her name.

CHAPTER V.
A FATAL MEETING.

THE shop was a very large one, and was full of customers, for the holiday season was at hand, and the wealthier portion of the community was presenting itself in the previous gifts. The customers were chiefly ladies, though there was also a fair sprinkling of the other sex. There were also the salesmen and the waiters, and perhaps a few other persons whose office was not to promote sales but to prevent appropriations of stock by individuals who had not gone through the formality of paying for it. Yet it seemed impossible that, among such a multitude, the eyes of a detective should be able to fix upon the malefactor, and nevertheless a successful thief was a very uncommon occurrence in the great jewelry shop.

When Mrs. Tunstall heard her name, she turned with a start, and her vivid but pretty face paled. "Don't stay," she said in a low voice; "do go what is the use of running any risk?"

"What is the matter? You look quite ill," she said. "What is the matter? You look quite ill."

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box towards her, she opened it. It contained a necklace of fine diamonds, which had been selected some time before, and set according to Mrs. Tunstall's directions. She examined them and expressed her approval. "It is twenty-five hundred dollars, is it not?" she said.

"Twenty-five hundred dollars," repeated the salesman, softly. "She looked around for her muff, which Percy had just replaced on the counter. She slipped her hand in it and uttered an exclamation. Then she sent a quick glance over the counter and on the floor. "Have you seen it?" she said in a startled tone.

"I beg your pardon," said the salesman, blankly. Percy maintained a gloomy silence and an abstracted gaze. "My pocket-book—and some money in bank notes. I had them in my muff," she exclaimed. "Have you?" she went on, turning to Percy.

He looked at her unconprehendingly. "What is the matter?" she said. "My purse—and the money. Why, you had my muff just now. Didn't you?"

"Did I have your muff? I wasn't aware of it. I know nothing about it," said he, unconcernedly. "But I can't lose it—it must be found—it was right there," she exclaimed again. "It can't have disappeared into nothing!"

"May I inquire if the sum was a large one?" said the salesman, softly. "Why, yes! there were twenty-five hundred dollars and some smaller notes in the purse. I had brought it to pay for the necklace."

By this time several persons had collected, drawn by the evident agitation of the handsome young lady; among them was a small, bright looking man, with an alert and confident manner. He subjected Mrs. Tunstall and Percy to a keen but unobtrusive scrutiny.

"Perhaps you put it in your pocket," Percy suggested, who, on hearing so large a sum mentioned, had begun to arouse himself from his previous apathy. She put her hand in the pocket of her dress and felt in it anxiously, then shook her head.

"No," she said, "and besides, I recollect it all now distinctly. I put the money in my purse when I went out this morning, and put the purse in my muff, as I always do. When I got here I took out the purse and took the notes from it."

"But I am, indeed," interposed the bright looking man at this point; "I am connected with this establishment, and it is my duty to investigate cases of missing articles. Can you state what was the denomination of the bills representing the sum of money—twenty-five hundred dollars, I think you said?"

"There were four bank notes," Mrs. Tunstall replied. "One of a thousand dollars, and three of five hundred each."

"Thank you," said the man, making a note of some tickets in his hand. "Do you recollect the numbers of the notes or the banks they belonged to?"

"She shook her head. 'I didn't look,' she said. "You took these notes out of your purse?"

"I took them out so as to have them ready. I was a little nervous about carrying so much money, and I thought if I should lose the purse I would have the money separate. But now it is gone!"

"After looking the notes out of your purse, did you look at them?"

"I thought I had looked at them, but I don't know. I thought I had looked at them, but I don't know. I thought I had looked at them, but I don't know."

"I thought I had looked at them, but I don't know. I thought I had looked at them, but I don't know. I thought I had looked at them, but I don't know."

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point, sir?" inquired the detective, turning to Percy.

"I have no particular recollection," he replied; "but I know that when the salesman came back with the necklace this lady was between me and the door and I had her muff in my hands."

"That agrees with my own impression," said the detective, dryly. "I happened to be looking at you at the time. Did you notice whether there was anything in the muff at the time you were holding it?"

"There was nothing in it. I put my hands inside, and if there had been anything there I would have felt it."

"When you first spoke to the lady you were between her and the door. Afterward, you went round to the other side of her. I want to be sure I have the details all right, you know. What was the occasion of your changing round?"

"I don't know. I wasn't thinking of what I was doing. While she was talking to the salesman, I had nothing to occupy me. I didn't even remember that I touched the muff until you asked me."

"The detective glanced over his tablet, and said, slowly: "The question is now to recollect the two facts: that the muff had the purse and money in it when you first spoke to the lady, and a few moments afterwards, when you had held it, it was empty."

"I don't pretend to account for it, that is your business, I suppose," Percy replied. "Of course, if the money was there, somebody must have taken it out."

"Yes, sir, somebody must have taken it out," the detective repeated, frowning upon the young man. "Well, you don't mean to accuse me of it?"

"I suppose," rejoined Percy with a laugh. "I am not accusing anybody at present, sir. What does the lady think?"

"Oh, of course, that is impossible," said Mrs. Tunstall, looking much distressed. "At this moment a gentleman entered the shop, glanced this way and then said to Mrs. Tunstall, and then came straight toward her. As he approached Percy recognized him, it was Captain Tunstall. The two men bowed politely and coldly.

CHAPTER VI.
THE END OF AN INTERLUDE.

ELL SYLVIA, said her husband, "have you transacted your business?"

"She had been standing at the window, looking back toward her husband, and she had been looking back toward her husband, and she had been looking back toward her husband."

"She had been looking back toward her husband, and she had been looking back toward her husband, and she had been looking back toward her husband."

"She had been looking back toward her husband, and she had been looking back toward her husband, and she had been looking back toward her husband."

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CHAPTER IV.

THE MURDER.

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THE MURDER.

GLADYS MAKES TROUBLE.

BUT HER OWNER WAS HAPPY, FOR HE WAS LOSING FLESH.

The Desire for Household Pets Results in a New Invention. The Cat That Was Five Times Bigger. The Dog That Was as Small as a Mouse. The result of the desire for household pets has been the discovery of a new method for the reduction of obesity has been discovered, a cat that was five times bigger and a dog that was as small as a mouse.

Another new method for the reduction of obesity has been discovered, a cat that was five times bigger and a dog that was as small as a mouse.

You see, it was just like this. I found my cat, and she was five times bigger than the cat I had before. I found my dog, and he was as small as a mouse. I found my cat, and she was five times bigger than the cat I had before. I found my dog, and he was as small as a mouse.

After having had been established between Gladys and the cat, I found that the cat was five times bigger than the cat I had before. I found my dog, and he was as small as a mouse.

The cat was five times bigger than the cat I had before. I found my dog, and he was as small as a mouse. I found my cat, and she was five times bigger than the cat I had before. I found my dog, and he was as small as a mouse.

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APPRAISING DIAMONDS.

The Scales Used Are So Accurate That They Will Weigh a Hair.

The arrangements for such an examination are quite elaborate. First of all the scales are tested. These are made of steel and will weigh a hair. An eyerow dropped on the balance will send the other side of the scale slowly upward. These scales are placed upon a broad table leveled by a careful calculation, around which stand the appraiser, his assistants, the experts and the importer. They do not talk, because a tremor of the scales and consequent inaccurate weighing might result from loud articulation. After the doors have been closed several innocent-looking wooden boxes are placed on the table and unscrewed. Two or three boxes of the size that buttons come in may contain \$50,000 worth of sparkling diamonds.

The stones are wrapped up in pockets of paper like drugstore powder. These pockets are unfastened and laid on the table. The invoice is consulted and the government expert makes his inspection and calculations in the presence of all parties. His judgment is final and there is no appeal from his decisions.

If he thinks a diamond is worth \$100 a carat, and the importer has it valued at \$150, up goes the invoice to the expert's office. It is in the valuation of the larger stones that the finest discriminating power is required and the most thorough knowledge of diamonds necessary. These that are absolutely undetectable to the naked eye, but which affect the value of the stones, according to location and quality, are discovered by the aid of the magnifying glass. Every gem and every stone is examined. It is turned in all directions and viewed from all points. In comparison with the number of imperfect stones, the real diamonds are rare. After the entire lot has been examined the appraiser's value and a duty of 10 per cent. added to the price. There is rarely any difference between the government appraiser's calculations and the invoice prices of stones.

Appraising diamonds is very hard on the eyes. The sparkle and glister of the stones cause colors to dance before the inspector's eyes, rendering minute scrutiny difficult. A short rest restores the tired eyes, and the examination is resumed. The whole process is an extremely interesting one, and is made more so by the general air of mystery which surrounds the diamond appraisements. The precious stones are shipped from the principal European diamond centers in wooden boxes about six inches long and half that depth and width. Nothing appears more careless, but in reality this method is the safest that could be adopted. None but the shrewdest thief would suspect that an ordinary wooden box, handled like any piece of express matter, contained a fortune in diamonds. It is rarely that they go astray, and the European agent of a big importing house can ship his purchase directly from the diamond centers in plain boxes, subject to regular express rates, with no fear as to their safe arrival.—New York Star.

Irregular. The little steamboats which run on the Florida rivers are reported to have a very elastic schedule of time to run upon. The habits of the easy-going people are no doubt to be credited with the uncertain movements of the craft. A writer from that state says that no one seems to know exactly when the boat will arrive or depart, and, moreover, no one seems to care or to think that it matters at all.

"If she does not come today she will tomorrow," is the prevalent tone of answer to inquiries. "She'll be along about 5 o'clock." "No, she won't; she'll not come till 9 or 10." "She'll run down to Melbourne next trip." "No, she won't; she'll stop here, and so forth, say our various sources of information.

There is a tiny little steamer, which is announced and intended to run to the southern end of the river, and which looks like a coffee pot as it comes puffing busily along, when we see it at last. For some days we do not see it, and further, no one seems to know exactly where the little craft is.

"Say, have you seen the Haul-over?" "Well, the Diana, she saw her the day before yesterday up river."

"She went up this morning." "Why, she went down yesterday." "Say, some, in compassionate tones: 'The poor thing took sick and stopped for a little while.' This last surmise turns out to be the correct one.—Youth's Companion.

All About Laughter. It has been observed that laughter is indicative of particular temper and character, according to the sound of the voice that prevails in each instance.

Persons that laugh in a broad Latin "A" are open-hearted, honest people, fond of noisy joking, but perhaps of volatile mood. Excessive jerking laughter, however, is an evidence of vulgarity. Those laughing in a dry "A" are respectable, but little expansive, and a hard lot of people. When the Latin "E" prevails, there prevails also a piling, matic, melancholy temper. Timorous, unsatiable people, also those imbued with malignity, laugh in a kind of swelling "K." Laughter in "W" is the utterance of proud, bold, imperative, somewhat boisterous people. Beware of those that laugh in "U." They are traitors, hater, schemers.—Boston Budget.

An Embroidered Gesture. The following is extracted from an address by the bishop of Peterborough (Dr. Magee) to a class of candidates for ordination.

"Most of you," he said, "will do well to avoid action in the pulpit. I shall never forget a raw-boned curate I once had, with hands like legs of mutton. I can see him still preparing for a grand pronouncement and landing over the pulpit with outstretched and dependent palms, as he exclaimed, 'There, my brethren, peace!'"—London Leader.

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Staple Dry Goods, Groceries,

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

A FULL LINE OF DRIED FRUITS, CANNED GOODS, ETC.

DELIVERED FREE TO ANY PART OF THE CITY.

BUTTER AND EGGS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

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THE N. P. IS NOT HERE YET,

BUT THE CHINA AND ASSAM TEA WAREHOUSE, AND

PROVISION STORE, COR. 10TH ST. & LOUISE AVE.,

IS NOW OPEN FOR TRAFFIC.

J. SYMINGTON, - Proprietor.

J. Symington & Co. Limited, one of the largest Tea Establishments in the Old Country, and also several years in its own account in the Colonies. Therefore being thoroughly acquainted with the selection and blending of the different species of Teas, he is in a position to offer to the Public the best and most reliable Tea which, for quality and price, he believes unapproached in the East and West, and which will be sent from 25¢ per lb. upwards.

FRESH GROUND COFFEE DAILY.

PROVISIONS, comprising Fresh Butter, Eggs, Ham, Cheese, Potatoes, Vegetables, Fruits, &c., every variety shall be supplied to order at the best quality. Also in Stock.

DELT, GLASSWARE, WOODENWARE AND GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

The above goods are all New and Fresh, are brought on in most favorable terms, and will be sold at Moderate Prices for Cash.

Highly Priced Goods for Fresh Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, Cheese, &c., &c. GOODS DELIVERED FREE. TELEPHONE 112. P.O. BOX 381

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Wall Paper

AND

WINDOW SHADES.

To Clear Out the Entire Stock of Wall Papers and Window Shades, we are

CUTTING PRICES!
AWAY DOWN!
DOWN! DOWN!

Don't Buy a Dollar's worth until you have seen our Stock and Prices.

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BRANDON.

THOS. HARKNESS,
HORSE DEALER,
Feed and Sale Stables
NINTH STREET BRANDON,
WESTBROOK & FAIRCHILD'S OLD STAND.

BEE-HIVE GROCERY

Look at the list of Fancy Groceries to be found on our shelves:

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S Mogal Chutney and Anchovy Paste, Anchovy Essence, Jam, Jellies, Mixed Pickles, Oriental Pickles, Shrimps, and Chow Chow, Preserved Ginger, Mackerel and Sardines in Tomato Sauce, Sardines in Mustard and Oil, Mushrooms, and French Peas, Potted Meats and Game.

Finest Congo, Assam, and Japan Teas.
Famous Sunlight Soap and other goods to number to mention

Call on Us and Save MONEY
YOURS FOR CASH.
BARRETT & CO., 6th STREET

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